

KILLED WHOLE
GARRISON

Bulgarians Captured Greek
Fort of Startela on the
Saloniki Front

DEFENDERS MADE
SHARP RESISTANCE

Official Announcement Made
That Bulgarians At-
tacked Kavala

Paris, Aug. 26.—The Bulgarians have
attacked and captured the Greek fort of
Startela after killing its commander and
entire garrison, which offered spirited re-
sistance, says a Saloniki despatch to Le
Matin. The despatch was dated Aug. 23
but was delayed.

Official announcement was made here
last night that the Bulgarians have at-
tacked Drama and the support of Kavala,
both garrisons of Greek troops.

This announcement is a confirmation
of press despatches from Greece during
the last few days in which it was stated
that fighting was in progress between the
Greeks and Bulgarians. The reported
attack on Kavala threatens to make the
situation between Greece and the
central powers acute. Ever since the
first Balkan war Sofia has claimed that
Kavala was one of its rightful fruits of
victory and its concession to Greece has
been the source of much ill feeling.

Apparently, from the French state-
ment, the allied troops do not plan an
advance on the right wing as British cav-
alry detachments are reported to have
destroyed bridges over the Angista river.

On the left wing Paris reports "appre-
hensible" progress for the Serbians and the
capture of several hundred prisoners. In
the center, where the main effort of the
allies is expected, heavy artillery action
is taking place.

The official statement issued last even-
ing by the French war office is as fol-
lows:

"East of Lake Thessalonica English cavalry
patrols, out-maneuvring the enemy,
have crossed the river Angista and have
blown up several bridges.

"The towns of Kavala and Drama,
which have always been occupied by
Greek garrisons, have been attacked by
the Bulgarians.

"In the Struma region there has been
somewhat vigorous fighting between the
advanced corps of the two armies and
some skirmishes have occurred in the di-
rection of the Beles mountains. Toward
Lake Doiran and on the right bank of
the Vardar vigorous artillery struggles
are in progress. Our troops are organ-
izing the territory conquered in the
neighborhood of Ljumnica.

"On our left wing the Serbian troops
have made appreciable progress in the
region of Kukuruz. Violent counter at-
tacks directed by the Bulgarians against
our positions northwest of Lake Ostrovo
have been repulsed by the Serbians, who
have taken several hundred prisoners."

LONDON SUBURBS
WERE BOMBARDED

British Statement Admits That Zeppelin
Dropped Missiles in Yesterday
Morning's Raid and That
There Were Many Cas-
ualties.

London, Aug. 26.—Zeppelin airships
bombed the outskirts of London early
yesterday, killing and wounding twenty-
nine persons. The electric power station
and the engineering works were damaged
by bombs.

Six airships took part in the raid.
Cities on the eastern coast were attacked
as well as London, while one airship
penetrated far inland. Ships off the coast
were also attacked.

In the first official statement issued
by the war office no mention was made
of the attack upon London, but a later
statement issued yesterday afternoon,
gave details of it.

Thirty bombs were dropped in the
eastern counties, the official report says,
but in that district there were no cas-
ualties, nor was any serious damage
done.

The Zeppelin which reached the sub-
urbs of London dropped bombs which
resulted in the following casualties:

Killed, three women; three men and
two children; seriously injured, three
men and four women; slightly hurt, seven
women, four men and three children.

The supplemental report of the war
office, issued yesterday afternoon, fol-
lows:

"Two or three Zeppelins passed over
the eastern counties and dropped 20
bombs, but there were no casualties and
no damage was done.

"A Zeppelin attempted to approach a
seaport, but was driven off by guns. It
flew eastward after dropping 19 bombs
in the sea without reaching its ob-
jective. Another Zeppelin over the
southeastern coast was compelled by
gunfire to unload her bombs in the sea
without doing any damage to life or
property.

"Another Zeppelin succeeded in reaching
the outskirts of London, where ex-
plosive and incendiary bombs were dropped,
causing casualties among the civilian
population. Three men, three women
and two children were killed; three men
and four women were seriously wounded,
and four men, seven women and three
children were slightly injured. 14 others
were slightly hurt by broken glass.

"Forty bombs were dropped. The most
of them fell upon small properties or
in the open. The electric power plant
was slightly damaged and the engineer-
ing works somewhat damaged by fire.

"There were several small fires, all
of which were promptly extinguished.
Several persons were rescued by firemen.
Fire was opened on the airship, which
approached London, and it was com-
pelled to alter its course. All in all 100
bombs are known to have been dropped."

CRUSHING BLOW
GIVEN THE TURKS

Grand Duke Nicholas Halted Flanking
Movement and Is Free to Con-
tinue Advance.

London, Aug. 26.—According to a Pet-
rograd despatch the Turkish attempt to
encircle the left flank of the Russian
Caucasian army appears to have received
a crushing blow from the troops of
Grand Duke Nicholas in the region of
Lake Van. The Turkish scheme of en-
circling the left flank and regaining Er-
zerum, thus nullifying all the successes
of the grand duke in Turkish Armenia,
appeared to be well on its way to a suc-
cessful outcome, but the Russian re-
occupation of Mush and the re-establishment
of their positions west of Lake Van ap-
parently has put a definite quietus to the
ambition of the Turks. The initiative
now appears to be with the Rus-
sians. Grand Duke Nicholas can con-
tinue his march toward Asia Minor.

The task of turning the left flank of
the Russians in southern Armenia and
western Persia was entrusted to the
Mush group of the Turkish forces, which,
reinforced by troops from every part of
European and Asiatic Turkey until they
far outnumbered the Russian army op-
posing them, began the northeastern drive
in the direction of Erzerum. The Turks
appeared early in August to be in a
fair way toward accomplishing the task.

The turning point came soon after the
Turkish occupation of Mush when the
Russian line stiffened suddenly. The
battle continued uninterruptedly until
Thursday, when the Turkish forces, de-
spite their reported superiority in num-
bers, fell back under the Russian as-
sault, conducted from the regions of
Malagred and Gaiskala, and left Mush
again in Russian hands.

The expedition which the Turks sent
out from Rivadouna toward Persia like-
wise came to grief near Bachtia, where
two regiments were captured by the Rus-
sians, according to war office statements.

Apparently, from the French state-
ment, the allied troops on the Saloniki
front, do not plan an advance on the
right wing, as British cavalry detach-
ments are reported to have destroyed
bridges over the Angista river. On the
left wing Paris reports "appre-
hensible" progress for the Serbians and the
capture of several hundred prisoners. In
the center, where the main effort of the
allies is expected, heavy artillery action
is taking place.

ONE FAILED TO RETURN.

British Aeroplanes Make a Dash Over
Belgium.

London, Aug. 26.—British aeroplanes
have made another dash over Belgium,
penetrating yesterday to the vicinity of
Namur, 36 miles southeast of Brussels,
and bombarding German airship sheds,
two of which were hit. On account of
the low lying clouds it was not possible
to observe the amount of damage done,
the official statement says. One British
machine failed to return.

AN UNEXPECTED WINNER.

Esperanza Captured the 2:06 Trot at
Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 26.—The closing
day of the grand circuit race meeting at
North Randall yesterday provided one of
the biggest surprises of the meeting when
Billy Durfee placed Esperanza, a rank
outsider, first in the summary in the
2:06 trot, winning the third and fourth
heats after Joan, the favorite, had taken
the opening mile, and Director Todd the
second.

In the other events, the favorite had
fairly easy going. The pacing division of
the champion stallion stakes proved easy
for Peter Look. He won first money in
straight heats and never was in danger
of defeat.

"Pop" Geers rode his first winning race
of the meeting, when, with Napoleon Di-
rect, he took the free-for-all pacing fea-
ture. He headed Single G. and Hal Boy
in three straight heats, but was com-
pelled to step back, going one last quar-
ter in :27 3/4.

Allie Watts, slight favorite over Bin-
ville, in the first section of the 2:13 trot,
dispensed of her field in straight heats,
while in the second division Pittsburgh
was victorious. Although Pittsburgh made
a bad break in the final mile, which was
won by Ben McGrover, he proved himself
the class of the field as long as he stayed
on a trot, and won first money by taking
the two opening heats. Ben White drove
Lee Axworthy an exhibition mile, but
only equalled his record of 2:00 3/4, in-
stead of beating it.

STRIKE AT BANGOR

Street Railway Employees Ask for Recog-
nition of Union.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 26.—Employees of
the Bangor Railway & Electric Co., op-
erating the street railway lines here, to-
day inaugurated a strike for union re-
cognition. In accordance with a strike
vote taken last night, the cars were
taken to the barns soon after 9 o'clock
this morning. No demands were made
by the men as to wages or hours of labor.

LITTLE CHILD DROWNED.

When Left By Her Mother for a Few
Minutes.

Hinesburg, Aug. 26.—The two-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandler was
drowned in the brook near Mr. Sandler's
home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sandler
was with the child in the brook for a few
minutes while she went to the house, and
during her absence the little one fell
into the water.

The Identity of the Uproar.

"Ah! The chiming of the wedding
bells!"
That is the bride's father, who has
to pay the bills, wringing his hands,"
—Judge.

Too Good.

"Strange Mary doesn't have any of-
fered! She'd make some man a good
wife."
"Yes; but the trouble is, every one
knows she'd make him a good husband,"
—Life.

MAKE NEW TRY
IN CHAMPAGNE

Germans Delivered Infantry
Attack West of
Tahure

PENETRATED LINE
BUT WERE EXPELLED

German Attacks on Somme
and Verdun Fronts
Repulsed

Paris, Aug. 26.—After an intense bom-
bardment last night the Germans
launched an infantry attack west of Ta-
hure in Champagne. They penetrated
French positions, the war office an-
nounced to-day, but subsequently were
expelled.

German attacks on the Somme and
Verdun fronts were repulsed.

The German attack on the Somme
front was made at hill 121 near the town
of Maurepas, recently captured by the
French.

On the Verdun front east of the river
Meuse the Germans attacked the French
line between Flourey and Thiaumont af-
ter a heavy bombardment, but were able
to make no advance.

Aerial engagements occurred all along
the front and three German aeroplanes
were shot down in the Somme sector.
Six others were damaged and two Ger-
man captive balloons were destroyed.

VETERANS ENTERTAINED.

Are Being Taken Into the Homes in
Kansas City.

Kansas City, Aug. 26.—Kansas City
householders welcomed into their homes
to-day, great numbers of union veterans
of the Civil war here to attend the an-
nual encampment of the Grand Army of
the Republic. Between 15,000 and 20,
000 veterans have reached the city and
because of capacity of hotels, boarding-
houses, was taxed and because many of
the old soldiers are in moderate circum-
stances, the citizens were asked by the
local committee to take care of as many
of the visitors as they could. Besides
the veterans quartered in private homes,
others were assigned in a large dance
hall fitted out with cots. Other tem-
porary homes have been arranged.

Convention hall, the place for the for-
mal meetings of the veterans has been
divided into booths in which scattered
members of regiments may reunite. One
of the booths has been turned over to the
pension bureau at Washington, at re-
quest of E. C. Tieman, acting com-
missioner, and in its questions pertaining
to pensions will be answered.

A thousand boy scouts will act as
guides and aids to the veterans while
they are here. Under the direction of
Dr. James H. Sowerby, chief scout ex-
ecutive, they have been trained to serve
the soldiers in every way. Special train-
ing in first aid work has been given the
youngsters.

"Whenever you speak to a veteran,
call him 'comrade,'" said Dr. Sowerby
in his final instructions. "They are keen
for helping the old men." Dr. Sowerby
said, "and I can imagine the stories the
veterans will tell them. It will be good
training for the boys and should be of
great service to the men of the Grand
Army."

PROMINENT CATHOLIC.

Archbishop John L. Spalding Died at
Peoria, Ill.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 26.—Archbishop John
Lancaster Spalding, who has been im-
proving health the last two weeks, died
here yesterday afternoon.

The Most Rev. John Lancaster Spalding
was consecrated bishop of the Roman
Catholic diocese of Peoria, May 1,
1877, and resigned because of ill health,
Sept. 11, 1908. In the following May he
was created titular archbishop of Sey-
thopolis.

He was one of the most prominent
prelates of the Roman Catholic church in
the middle west states and received
nation-wide notice when President Roose-
velt named him as one of the arbiters
to settle the anthracite coal strike in
1902. He was the author of several
books dealing with labor topics, and also
wrote several works on religious ques-
tions.

For two hundred and fifty years the
ancestors of Bishop Spalding lived in
America, the first of the name to come
to the new world being a follower of
Lord Baltimore. During the reigns of
King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth
in England the Spalding family was dis-
tinguished for its loyalty to the Catholic
church.

Bishop Spalding was born in Lebanon,
Ky., June 2, 1840. He was educated at
Mount St. Mary's college, Cincinnati,
O., and then he went to Louvain, Bel-
gium, where he received his degree of
doctor of divinity in 1863. After being
ordained he went to Rome for a special
course of study in the Belgian college
and in 1865 returned to the United States
prepared for his life's work.

He was assigned to the cathedral at
Louisville, Ky., and in addition to mis-
sionary duties he acted as secretary to
Bishop Laville. He remained in Louis-
ville until 1869 when at his own request
he was charged with founding a parish
for negroes. Before he left Louisville in
1872 he had built and paid for a church
and parish house for Roman Catholic
negroes.

He moved to New York shortly after
the death of his uncle, the Most Rev. M.
J. Spalding, the archbishop of Baltimore,
and devoted several years to writing a
biography of that prelate. He served
as an assistant priest at St. Michael's
church, New York, for several years and
while in this position was appointed
bishop of Peoria.

The Peoria diocese under Bishop Spalding's
direction grew from 21 to 239
churches.

CALLS PRES. WILSON
GOOD NAVIGATOR

For Steering the Nation Through "Tor-
tuous Water and Whirlpools in Its
Fixed Course, Secretary Dan-
iels Praises His Chief.

Jacksonville, Me., Aug. 26.—Joseph
Daniels, secretary of the navy, declared
in a speech here to-day at a Methodist
campmeeting that the American people
owed President Wilson a debt for having
kept the country out of the war in Eu-
rope and the conflict in Mexico. Sec-
retary Daniels said:

"It is the easiest thing in the world
for an executive to act as to plunge
his country into war. But it requires
statesmanship to steer the ship of state
through tortuous waters and whirlpools
on its fixed course. In these days of
crisis an excitable navigator would have
sent the craft upon the rocks.

"For two years the American people
have been tense in their interest, hope-
ful that their president would continue
to be a safe pilot and Christian men and
women have prayed that he might be
guided by the rules of the universe, so
that, without sacrifice of American
rights, peace might reign on this con-
tinent."

"There has never been any reason why
this country should engage in the war
across the seas. I say this with due re-
gard to the opinions of those who have
been indulging in carping criticism be-
cause the president did not send an army
and navy to engage in war with Ger-
many because the troops of that country
entered Belgium in the early days of the
war."

Secretary Daniels spoke of the big
navy as a guarantor of American prin-
ciples, saying: "We are not a belliger-
ent nation. We wish that every country
would join us in submitting all contro-
versies to arbitration. There must be an
international tribunal to hear and set-
tle international differences with power
to enforce its decrees. Until the nations
can afford to reduce armament or fail to
be prepared to defend its right to be free
and pursue its own policy. No matter
how peacefully inclined America is, as
long as there are powerful nations con-
scious to baffle the earth our only
safety is in preparedness.

"I am ambitious that my country
shall have a strong and powerful navy.
It must have nothing else while other
nations are armed, but I hope the day
is near at hand when international ar-
bitration with power to enforce its de-
crees will make it unnecessary to in-
crease a tax of three quarters of a billion
dollars for the army and navy. The navy
bill points the way to an end to world
wide competitive building, and I hope
and pray all the navy building nations
will join with us in this much to be de-
sired federation of man which will usher
in a century of peace where the war
drum will be heard no longer."

OFFICER KILLED BY WOMAN

Capt. E. J. Spratling of Georgia National
Guard the Victim.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 26.—Capt. Edgar J.
Spratling of E company, 5th regiment,
National Guard of Georgia, was shot and
killed in his tent at the state mobiliza-
tion camp near here yesterday by Mrs.
I. C. Adams of Atlanta. At the county
jail last night, where she was held on a
charge of murder, Mrs. Adams, who is
about 30, asserted that Capt. Spratling,
who is a physician, had offended her by
attentions paid her several weeks ago
while she was in his office in Atlanta for
treatment.

According to Lieut. Samuel A. Kysor
of F company, who seized her a moment
later, she cried out as she shot the offi-
cer, "You have ruined my home."

According to information received
here, Mrs. Adams left her home in At-
lanta shortly after her husband, who is
employed at a laundry, had gone to
work, leaving her and the couple's three
small children at home. She said last
night she had previously been hus-
band of alleged improper relations be-
tween her and the physician.

Capt. Spratling, who was 47 years old
and married, was well known in medical
and social circles in Atlanta. He was
regarded as an expert on insanity, and
once was connected with the Matteawan
New York asylum in that capacity.

DESTROYING MONEY.

Great Deal of Mexican Bill Made into
Pulp.

Mexico City, Aug. 26.—The destruction
of the so-called Vera Cruz issue of
Mexican currency and the issuance of
the new paper money known as "infal-
sificable" have made the government printing
office one of the busiest spots in Mexico.
The Vera Cruz bills, over \$50,000,000
worth of which have been destroyed, are
cut into strips in a hydraulic press,
transformed into pulp and made into
cardboard and matchboards of which there
is great scarcity. This product finds a
ready sale, and it is possible that the
government may also destroy old docu-
ments to produce material for a govern-
ment box factory in the near future.

The department now is working at
high pressure to turn out the new "in-
fal-
sificable" 50 bills, surely needed be-
cause of the scarcity of small change.
Not only the modern presses, but even
the old hand presses are being utilized to
expedite the work.

The tremendous quantity of stamps
and post cards printed under the Huerta
regime are being revaluated by the im-
press of a special die, changing the de-
nomination.

The stamping out of copper coins has
been begun, and it is announced this
is to be followed shortly by the coining of
both gold and silver.

SALE OF DEAD LETTER ARTICLES

Netted United States Government \$38,
514 in 1915.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—The dead
letter office of the postoffice department
received the greatest number of undeliv-
erable packages in 1915 when they num-
bered 15,614,113. Since that time there
has been a decrease each year and in
1915 the number was 10,751,987. Each
year there is a sale of articles found in
letters for which the department is un-
able to find owners. The proceeds of
this sale last year amounted to \$38,
514.

A NEW PLAN
FOR WILSON

Was Submitted by Railroad
Executives, Holds to
Arbitration

MEN CLAMORING FOR
A PROMPT SOLUTION

They May Strike if Matter
Is Not Concluded
To-night

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—After
the heads of the four great brotherhoods
threatening a nation-wide strike had
gone to the White House yesterday with
a warning that their men would not
wait longer than to-night for a reply
from the railroad executives to Presi-
dent Wilson's suggestion that an eight-
hour day be granted, the executives
agreed on a counter-proposal to be sub-
mitted to the president to-day.

This plan, holding to the demand for arbitra-
tion, which the employees have declared
they unalterably oppose, proposes:
That the question of an eight-hour
day is not directly connected with the
matter at issue and that there is a
difference between an actual eight-hour
day and an eight-hour day as a basis for
pay.

That question of increases of wages
are unduly questions which should
be settled by arbitration.

That the present demands of the train-
men be submitted to arbitration by the
interstate commerce commission or
some board to be created by the presi-
dent or in some other manner.

That if the arbitrating board finds
wages increases should be granted their
findings will be retroactive and the in-
crease will take effect from the time the
arbitration begins.

That a fund shall be created by the
railroads to provide for this contingency,
the interstate commerce commission to
keep whatever accounts will be necessary
and to continue in force for a time not
yet determined on, the men agreeing
that during the period of arbitration
there shall be no further demands nor
any attempt to strike.

A draft of this report was submitted
last night by the committee of eight
presidents, who have been constantly at
work on its various phases for a week.
There was some discussion, but only one
vote was taken and by it the 60 presi-
dents and the managers approved the
draft. Some slight additions to the
phraseology are to be made and the final
draft presented at another meeting this
morning. From that meeting the report
is expected to be taken to President Wil-
son.

HUGHES MET WITH CHILL.

It Was from the Atmosphere, Rather
Than from Audience.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 26.—Charles E.
Hughes last night addressed an audience
at Frontier park here on the importance
of upbuilding American industries to
meet European competition after the
war. This, he said, could not be done un-
der a tariff for revenue only, but could
be accomplished under a protective tariff
such as the Republican party proposed.

Mr. Hughes spoke to an audience that
shivered in the cold night air, notwith-
standing heavy wraps and overcoats.

"We have set aside our differences in
order that we may achieve great national
aims," Mr. Hughes said. "These aims
are so high that they transcend every
possibility of difference. I come as the
spokesman of an historic party, recon-
ciliated to its ideal goals and pledged to
the service of this great nation at an ex-
tremely critical time."

Mr. Hughes reiterated his declaration
that he favored the appointment only of
competent, experienced men to the diplo-
matic service. He also assailed the ad-
ministration's foreign policy and cited its
course toward Mexico as "a conspicuous
example of what we ought not to do."

SMUGGLING ALLEGED.

Two Steamship Company Employees Ar-
rested in New York.

New York, Aug. 26.—Charged with
smuggling into the country jewels valued
at \$25,000, Fred Uffelman, landing bag-
gage agent of the Norwegian-American
Steamship line, and Hans Edward
Thompson, an employee of the company,
were arraigned before United States
Commissioner Houghton here yesterday.
Agents of the department of justice are
investigating the additional charge that
the men had been the principals in an
underground system of mail communication
between this country and Germany.

The hearing at the request of the pris-
oners' counsel was postponed two weeks.
The men were committed to the Tombs in
default of \$7,500 bail each.

According to testimony, at a hearing
before Special Deputy Surveyor of the
Port Smyth, large quantities of mail
were safely despatched through the "un-
derground" route from the local branch
of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin to Cop-
penhagen, Denmark, and thence to Germany.
Mail from Germany was received in the
same way.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Gardeners and others who are interest-
ed in horticulture will be pleased to learn
that Maurice Fuld of New York City,
who spoke in Barre last spring, will give
a lecture in the vestry of the Congrega-
tional church Tuesday evening at 7:45
o'clock. The vice department of the
Barre Women's club is to have charge of
the meeting and no admission will be
charged. Mr. Fuld has written exhaust-
ively on topics pertaining to the garden
and flower culture, and his services have
been in wide demand as a consulting ex-
pert.

CLIMBED BANK; TURNED OVER.

Automobile Fell on Man and Three Small
Children.

Middlebury, Aug. 26.—A Ford tour-
ing car owned by G. G. Piper of Wey-
bridge and driven by Lawrence Gon-
lette, also of Weybridge, left the road
yesterday afternoon, when the driver
lost control of the machine, and it turned
tumble. Gonlette received a slight in-
jury to his back and the three small
children, who were also in the machine,
escaped with whole skins.

The accident occurred near the west
entrance to the government farm at
Weybridge, the machine going into a
ditch about three feet deep. It followed
the gutter about 100 feet when the driver
attempted to regain the road, the
machine shooting up the steep bank and
turning bottom side up, landing on the
top which was up at the time.

Several of the employees at the govern-
ment farm saw the accident and hurried
to the scene but before their arrival
the occupants had crawled out from be-
neath the machine. Mr. Gonlette com-
plained of a pain in his back but was
able to walk to his home.

The men righted the car which was
badly damaged, the top being crushed,
windshield and fan frame broken, mud
guard bent, front axle sprung and steer-
ing gear damaged. The machine was
towed to Middlebury by a car from the
Stokes garage.

WAS HEAVILY FINED

For Tarring Boys Caught Stealing His
Apples.

Rutland, Aug. 26.—Edward F. Shelvey,
a Rutland merchant who has a small ca-
tate on the outskirts of this city, was
yesterday fined \$40, with costs of \$17.34,
by City Judge F. G. Swinnerton for put-
ting a coating of tar mixed with a poi-
son used for insect killing, over a por-
tion of the bodies, the hair and the cloth-
ing of John Gemo and Thomas Groomel,
both aged eight years, who were caught
stealing apples on Shelvey's place. Shel-
vey pleaded guilty to the charge of
breach of the peace.

According to the boys' testimony, he
took them forcibly into a barn and smear-
ed them freely with the mixture.

The poison so irritated the boys' skin
that it was necessary to call a doctor.
It will be necessary to shave the heads
of both to get rid of the tar in the hair.

Each boy had taken three apples.

When Mrs. Groomel went to see Shel-